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Mr Guy A. Richardson
Director
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Dear Mr Richardson:

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I am enclosing a copy of an interpretation which we are currently sending out and which embodies all of the rulings we have made in the past.

"1. Transportation of amateur athletes, either in connection with practice or participation in games or contest is not occupational mileage and no passenger car ration other than an "A" ration may be issued or used for this purpose.

"2. Transportation of athletic instructors or game officials who are paid for their participation is occupational.

"3. Transportation of professional athletes in connection with the events for which they are paid, or necessary practice in connection with their business, is occupational.

"4. Preferred mileage is not allowable in any case. Supplemental rations are allowable for these occupational purposes, only if applicant establishes that four or more persons are regularly carried for the purpose of going to and or carrying on their occupations, or that as many, as possible are carried and other transportation is inadequate. Note that a paid coach or instructor who carries amateur athletes does not qualify unless other transportation for him is inadequate."

These athletes or instructors whose mileage is regarded as occupational are eligible for "B" rations for driving to and from a fixed place of work and for necessary driving to and from athletic contests. Such rations will provide a maximum mileage of 360 miles per month in the gasoline shortage area along the east coast and 470 miles west of that area.

Sincerely /s/ Charles F. Phillips
Director Automotive Supply Rationing Division

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